



JOHN D. ROSIE,
Respectfully announces that he is pre-
pared to make

Suitings Overcoatings and Trouserings

in the latest styles and fabrics, both for-
eign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Also particular attention given to ladies' work
637 Mass. Avenue, P. O. Arcade.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-
ferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Sept 30, 1900.



Something Sweet and Tempting.

can be found at all times in our choice
baking of ornamental and layer cakes,
fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine
pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits
and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will
suit the most epicurean palate. Don't
waste time and money baking when we
will serve you with goods baked from
the highest grade materials at low
prices.

N. J. HARDY.

Baker and Caterer, 657 Mass. Ave.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the
largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of
glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given
to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

New Years.

DON'T FORGET

that we have a most
beautiful line of

CHINA

this year from Tokio
and Yokohama, Japan.

A. A. TILDEN'S

Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1888

618 Mass. Ave.

The ONLY GRADUATE in Pharmacy in Arlington is MINER H. L. LEAVITT,

Cor. MASS. AVENUE and MYSTIC ST.,

and is the place where prescriptions of all descriptions can be properly compounded.

EXCELLENT CONCERT.

The complimentary concert tendered
to Mrs. Roberts on Tuesday evening in
G. A. R. hall was a success, and a very
pleasing and interesting entertainment.
The talent procured was at its best, and
Mrs. Roberts in the various characters
in the trial scene from "The Merchant
of Venice," which was given by special
request, proved her to be strong in each
part played. It was very difficult for her
to recite, as she had been suffering to
that date with a severe cold, but she is
to be congratulated on the excellent
manner in which she acquitted herself.
Miss Jeanette Harris is always good, no
matter what part in a reading she takes,
and always has an appreciative audi-
ence. This proved no exception to the
many others she has given in this hall,
and the rendition of "Pauline Povlov-
na" was excellent, she receiving a well-
merited encore. Mr. A. A. Roberts
sang, in a clear bass voice, his two num-
bers in a manner which brought hearty
applause. Mr. P. L. Brackett was ex-
cellent on the violin, and showed he
was master of the instrument, while
Miss M. E. Burroughs captivated the
audience with her singing, and both
won deserved applause. The success of
the entertainment was in no small de-
gree due to Mrs. Warner Doane. As a
player Mrs. Doane is hard to rival, but
as an accompanist she stands without a
rival. We congratulate Mrs. Roberts
on her success. Following is the pro-
gramme:

Song The Storm, Hullah
Violin. 2d movement from sonata by Greig
Op. 45
Mr. Paul Lawrence Brackett
Reading. Pauline Povlovna T. B. Aldrich
Miss Jeanette Harris
Songs
a Absent, Metcalf
b Under the Rose, Stoddard
c Since we Parted, Allitzer
d Man Proposes, Roeckel
Trial from Merchant of Venice, Shakespeare
(By special request)
Mrs. M. E. Roberts
Duet. I Live and Love Thee, Campano
Reading. Selected Miss Harris
Violin. Tarantella, Raff
Accompanist, Mrs. Warner Doane

GONE 26 YEARS.

Mr. Melville Haskell was agreeably
and pleasantly surprised on Tuesday
evening by a visit from his brother, Mr.
John H. Haskell, who has resided in
Chicago, and for a number of years has
travelled extensively through the west.
This is Mr. Haskell's first visit in twen-
ty-six years to Arlington, where he
resided about fifty years ago. He finds
Arlington greatly changed in these
years of his absence, although now and
then an old landmark is seen. He left
Arlington in 1855 with William Wellington,
who was here the past summer, and
went to Dubuque. Since Mr. Haskell's
last visit here his father, brother and
sister have passed away, so that now
only his brother Melville and himself
are left of the family. He is looking
and feeling in excellent health, and is
glad to get back to this town again.
After his visit here he will go to New
York. Mr. Haskell was an active mem-
ber of old Eureka 1, and cites many in-
cidents of the good old days with the
"old tub."

At the High school, yesterday, at
11.15 a. m., four hundred pupils assem-
bled in the hall, many of them coming
with their teachers from the Russell
school, to witness the formal presenta-
tion of the Paul Revere bas relief, the
gift of Howard W. Spurr & Co. Mr.
Ira W. Holt presided and introduced
Mr. Spurr, who after a happily-voiced
speech called upon Mr. Goss of Med-
ford to address the pupils on the life
and achievements of Paul Revere. The
exercises lasted about an hour and were
heightened in interest by three songs
finely sung by the pupils. It was an
event long to be remembered by those
who had the good fortune to be present,
and a cheering indication of the interest
felt by private individuals in the wel-
fare of our public schools. Let the good
work thus begun go forward.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arling-
ton being of the opinion that the present and
future interests of the public require that Gray
street should be extended to Oakland avenue,
hereby give notice that a public hearing will be
given at the Selectmen's room, Wednesday,
Feb. 7, 1900, at 8 o'clock, p. m., as to the loca-
tion, direction, width and grade of said pro-
posed extension, and as to the locations, direc-
tions, widths and grades of streets or ways in
the territory lying between the northwesterly
end of Gray street and that part of Oakland
avenue which is at or near the southeasterly
end of Cliff street, and to be shown on a plan or
plans to be made by said board under the pro-
visions of Section 3 of Chapter 249 of the acts of
the year 1897.

EDWIN S. FARMER, Board
GEORGE I. DOE, Survey.
WALTER CROSBY, Survey.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

On Friday evening last Team 1 won
from Team 5.

Team 1.			
Rankin	149	162	155 466
Puffer	164	157	153 474
Gray	162	178	168 508
Johnson	132	152	167 451
Atwood	148	136	139 423
Totals	755	785	782 2322

Team 5.			
Gorham	161	152	166 479
Gray	163	168	184 515
Winn	166	135	144 445
Wyman	160	179	163 502
Hewitt	110	111	120 341
Totals	760	745	777 2282

It seemed like "good old times" on
Monday evening during the bowling
game. Teams 2 and 3 are great rivals
in the house tournament. The bowling
room was crowded with friends of both
teams, and "rooting" was a decided
feature. Whittemore's team won the
game amid untold cheering. Let us
have many more exciting games like
this one.

Team 2.			
Whittemore	144	178	189 501
Wood	177	183	148 508
Puffer	164	160	161 485
Russell	135	208	171 514
Huntton	139	128	154 421
Totals	759	857	823 2429

Team 3.			
J. Wheeler	126	151	176 453
H. Wheeler	167	164	163 494
Colman	161	135	171 467
Hartwell	204	193	127 524
Zoeller	140	137	163 440
Totals	798	780	800 2378

On Tuesday evening Team 1 gave
Team 6 a pretty hard push for the vic-
tory.

Team 6.			
Dodge	155	163	178 496
Wheeler	190	152	171 513
Iowne	114	168	157 439
Sawyer	144	115	152 411
Frost	154	110	136 400
Totals	757	708	794 2259

Team 1.			
Rankin	177	154	154 485
Puffer	188	173	147 508
Gray	163	156	143 462
Johnson	172	161	124 457
Atwood	115	115	115 345
Totals	815	759	683 2257

The game on Thursday evening be-
tween Arlington 2d and Medford, re-
sulted in the defeat of the visitors.

Arlington 2nd.			
Wheeler	144	178	141 463
Rankin	174	184	190 548
Puffer	158	135	178 471
Wood	197	145	144 486
Colman	172	145	183 500
Total	845	787	836 2468

Medford.			
Teel	157	183	171 511
Drew	122	115	141 378
Drake	141	146	175 462
Frott	132	135	143 410
Barker	153	130	165 448
Total	705	709	795 2209

The team met defeat at the hands of
the Calumet club, Winchester, Thurs-
day evening.

CALUMET.			
Richardson	146	136	167 449
Berry	171	144	134 449
Burnham	158	156	146 460
Purinton	186	203	167 556
Littlefield	178	166	170 514
Totals	839	805	784 2428

A. B. C.			
Dodge	159	146	164 469
Marston	176	155	177 508
Wheeler	145	135	156 436
Puffer	158	123	157 438
Whittemore	161	172	157 400
Totals	799	731	811 2341

A. Y. M. C. NOTES.

The Arlington Young Men's club is
still gaining in its membership. It al-
ready enrolls on its list of names some
seventy of the young men of Arlington.
Arrangements are being made for a play,
followed by a dance, to be held in the
Town hall early in March.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell addressed the
Young Men's club at its rooms on Tues-
day evening on "Sightseeing in China."
Mr. Bushnell's address was full of infor-
mation, given in a racy and entertaining
manner. He was unanimously thanked,
invited to come again, and proposed for
membership in the club.

The Rev. Joseph Carden of Winthrop
will speak to the club next Tuesday
evening at eight o'clock on the subject
of "A single tax." Mr. Carden ad-
dressed the Unitarian club a few weeks
ago on the same subject, creating much
interest. Any gentleman interested is
invited to hear Mr. Carden on Tuesday
evening.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, the club
will give a musical and literary enter-
tainment by the members. On the even-
ing of Feb. 20, it is expected that Mr.
Henry A. Kidder of the Boston Herald
will talk to the club on "The making of
a newspaper. On Tuesday evening,
Feb. 27, Mr. Wilson Palmer of the En-
terprise will address the club on "Per-
sonal reminiscences of Arlington."

Save your Gas bills 30 per
cent. by having the

Incandescent Gas Light Put in.

WELSBACH MANTLES, 25 cents.
A GOOD MANTLE, 15 cents.

ALL STYLES OF GAS LAMPS AND SUPPLIES
AT BOSTON PRICES.

MOSELEY'S, Cycle Agency, Fowle's Block.

GRAND WHIST PARTY. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle club
scored a signal success at the whist party
which was given in Grand Army hall on
Thursday evening. Seventy tables were
placed in the main hall and in the ban-
quet hall below, thus dividing the party
into two distinct sets. It was thought
by the managers of the affair that there
would be tables to spare. In this, how-
ever, they were happily disappointed,
for instead of having too many they did
not have enough. Had there been 100
tables all would have been filled.
People were turned away from the door.
It was the largest whist party ever given
in this building, and reflects the great-
est credit on those who managed it.

For weeks this party has been an all-
absorbing topic, not only by club mem-
bers but by the town's people generally
who are interested in this popular game.
Among those seated at the tables were
noticed residents of Cambridge, Boston,
West Somerville and West Medford.

The drawing for the prizes was inter-
esting, as many had numbers the same,
thus necessitating a drawing. Of the
nine prizes competed for, six were
secured by out-of-town parties. Ar-
lington, however, was awarded the first.
The lucky persons drawing the prizes
were as follows:

- 1st, ton of coal, Mrs. W. B. Naugher, 1 Draper avenue, Arlington.
- 2nd, barrel of Columbia flour, G. W. Priest, 14a Leslie avenue, West Somerville.
- 3rd, a picture, George Hughes, 17 Sharon street, West Medford.
- 4th, a rug, C. S. Richardson, 411 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
- 5th, punch bowl and glasses, Mrs. Owens, 54 Rice street, Cambridge.
- 6th, china glove box, G. F. Farnum, 1 William street, Cambridgeport.
- 7th, Japanese screen, Mrs. Crowley, 111 Austin street, Cambridgeport.
- 8th, half-dozen photos, from Litchfield's studio G. O. Russell, Broadway, Arlington.
- 9th, punch bowl and glasses, Miss Libian Willard, Mass. avenue, North Cambridge.

UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Unitarian club held an interest-
ing meeting on Thursday evening in the
church parlors. This club has for its
object literary and social culture, and in
both of these departments it is a success.

It is a wise arrangement that brings
business men, who see little of each
other save on Sunday, together once a
month, to exchange greetings and to
give one another a hearty hand-shake.
It is a decided advantage gained to oc-
casionally get apart from one's every-
day employment and meet a brother
"on the level." This is just what the
Unitarian club does through its monthly
meetings. On Thursday evening a
pleasant informal conversation was held
by members one with another, and then
followed the supper. The hour at the
table was altogether enjoyable, both on
account of the good things to eat and
the informal social sitting, followed by
the cigars. The Rev. Robert Erskine
Ely of Cambridge gave an instructive
address on "War or peace in business."

Mr. Ely evidently does not believe in
the motto, "every man for himself, and
the devil take the hindmost," yet he
does believe in a healthful competition
in the various industries. He illustrated
how competition and emulation had
achieved much in each and all depart-
ments of life. The speaker dwelt at
some length upon what he termed "dis-
tributive co-operation." The address
showed an extended reading upon the
subject discussed. Among those present
were: Rev. Mr. Gill, Messrs. Alexander
Livingstone, Justin Downing, C. F. P.
Parsons, P. B. Fisk, H. F. Buckman, J.
P. Fisk, O. T. Osgood, H. H. Kendall,
Thomas E. Holway, Jas. P. Parmenter,
I. E. Tufts, B. Delmont Locke, Frank
Y. Wellington, S. Fred Hicks, William
G. Peck, Marshall M. Rice, William G.
Rice, Harold Rice, Charles Rice, Mr.
Holmes, Alfred Knowles, William T.
Foster, Samuel Smith, George Smith,
Walter B. Farmer, John Hardy, Harvey
Sears, Horace Homer, Chas. J. Stevens,
Horace Freeman, Miner L. H. Leavitt,
Wilson Palmer and F. W. Wunderlich.

The club will hold ladies' night on
Thursday evening, Mar. 1, on which oc-
casion there will be choice music ren-
dered. Dinner will be served to be fol-
lowed with an address by the Rev. Mr.
Burley of Brighton.

It has been the custom among the
Universalists for the past ten years to
devote one Sunday of the year, gener-
ally the last Sunday in January, to a
consideration of the religious life of the
young people. In harmony with the
denomination, the local Universalist
church observed last Sunday as young
people's day. In previous years it has
been the custom of the pastor, Rev.
Harry Pay Fister, at the morning ser-
vice to preach a sermon bearing on the
life of young people, but this year a
change was made.

At the morning service the congrega-
tion, instead of listening to a sermon,
heard three short addresses. The first
was by the pastor, who spoke on the
theme, "The Universalist church for all
—laity and clergy." He first quoted
the Universalist Leader as saying that
"It is the purpose of the editor of the
Leader to present a paper not only for
the clergymen but for the laymen," and
then proceeded to say that "what the
editor of our denominational paper has
said of our paper, may be said of the
denomination. Our church is for all-
laity and clergy. In years past the de-
nomination has depended greatly upon
the ministers, but of recent years there
has been a growing interest on the part
of the congregations. There are many
reasons for this. One cause is the work
that has been done by the young people.
A few years ago it would have been a
very unique thing for a man or a woman
not a minister to have led a religious
meeting. Now it is frequently done,
and with profit. This is due to the in-
fluence of the young people's movement.
It was therefore fitting that upon this
young people's day you should listen to
the words of two young people."

He then introduced Mr. Wm. Parker
of Cambridge, a law student, and a con-
vert to Universalism through the Y. P.
C. U. Mr. Parker, in a straightforward,
manly way, told of his unrest in one of
the so-called evangelical churches, but
found at last contentment in the Univer-
salist church. The Universalist church-
stood for much, the more that he studied
it the more he found it contained. He
considered it his duty and the duty of
every Universalist to live a life in keep-
ing with the spirit of the church.

The pastor then introduced Miss Mary
L. Lamphrey of North Easton, Mass., a
member of the Y. P. R. U. connected
with the Unitarian church. Miss Lam-
phrey made a plea for devotion among
young people and in fact with all people.
"We are taught to do justly, and we do
that which is right, but is this enough?"
Miss Lamphrey has a most charming
personality, and evidently has spoken
considerably in public. Her address, as
well as that of the young man, was
much enjoyed by the congregation pres-
ent.

The second service of the day was
held in the evening at 7 o'clock. It
was of the nature of an illustrated lec-
ture on the "History of Universalism."

Mrs. Fister read the lecture, and Mr.
Fister acted as operator of the lantern.
The lecture commenced with a picture
of John Muesy, the founder of denomina-
tional Universalism, and went on
through the various periods of history,
ending with a picture of the late Dr.
Sawyer, whose life almost spanned the
history of the church. Some one hun-
dred views were shown, giving an inter-
esting and instructive outline of the
growth of the denomination.

Young people's day 1900 was con-
sidered by all connected with the church
a great success.

TO LET,

For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUNDS at
No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put
same in complete order. Apply for terms to A.
J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York.
Feb 3 3m

The Bendix School of Music.

Piano, Violin

Guitar, Clarinet,

Personal instruction by William
Bendix The Bendix Orchestra
Music furnished for dances, etc.
Studio, 2 Park terrace, Arlington

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio.
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

A FALSE RUMOR.

The rumor and published statement
that George I. Doe had concluded not
to again be a candidate for the office of
assessor, which he now so well fills, are
without any foundation in fact. Mr.
Doe will be re-nominated to the Board of
assessors, and at the approaching town
meeting he will be re-elected.

TOWN MEETING.

The annual town meeting will soon be
upon us, so it is none too early to say a
word of its importance. Official life
demands that our best men should be
brought to the front. Because one has
held an official position for years it may
be, affords no reason why he should be
compelled "to step down and out," that
some aspirant for his place may secure
the position. So long as the public
servant faithfully performs the duties
assigned him, just so long should he be
continued in office. But on the other
hand, because one has been in public
life for a series of years is no reason in
and of itself why he should be continued
therein. Every man of us ought to ap-
proach the town meeting with unbiased
minds, resolved to vote for the best
man. We take no stock in the demand
of "office by turns." The office should
seek the man, not the man the office.

Town meeting day should find us
with "no friends to reward and no ene-
mies to punish." The annual town
meeting means business, and it should
be conducted on business principles.
The difficulty is that so many are eter-
nally on the hunt for office that they
often cast their ballots this way or that
way on account of mere friendship. But
friendship has by right nothing to do
with the ballot box. Vote as men
should always be the demand. But on
the approaching town meeting we shall
have more to say later on.

THE FIRST LESSON.

The first lesson that should be taught
both in the family and public school is
that of an ordinary and agreeable cour-
tesy. Girls and boys early distinguish
themselves as imitators. They speak
that which they hear. They act as
others act, so that we fathers and
mothers and instructors become uncon-
sciously teachers whether we will or not.
When "please" and "thank you" enter
into the home vocabulary you will find
the children invariably using the above
terms at just the right time. And the
little ones should early be taught a
proper respect for their elders. That
boy or girl who has little or no regard
for age is very likely as the years come
on to go wrong. And then again the
children should be taught how to be-
have not only in the home and in the
school, but in the audience room as
well. It is always a delight to recog-
nize how the little ones deport them-
selves when in Robbins library. With
hats off and with light step they take
their seats when in a quiet way they be-
come interested in the book or magazine
adapted to their years.

The heading of this editorial comes to
us by reason of those fifteen or
twenty careless boys who so far forgot
themselves in the Town hall on the oc-
casion of the Hon. George F. Hollis'
illustrated lecture, as to greatly annoy
everyone sitting in near neighbor-
hood. A boy who is old enough to at-
tend an evening lecture is old enough
to behave properly. The parents and
teachers of those boys would have been
very much ashamed of them had they
witnessed their utter disregard of their
surroundings. And then it would be
well for the older grown to remember
that an average courtesy would hold
them to the audience room until the
speaker is through with his address.
Mr. Hollis must have felt awkward on
the occasion to which we refer, that
grown men and women should so un-
ceremoniously leave the hall before he
had completed his interesting talk. We
have always made it an inflexible rule
never to leave the audience room until
the "amen" has been said. It doesn't
matter that the speaker may be some-
what lengthy in his address, or that the
sermon does not get a healthful grip on
us, all the same we are bound to sit it
through and, apparently at least, give
the speaker our closest attention. Ar-
lington, right under the shadow of a
city boasting of all that is modern in
culture, should never so far forget her-
self as to disturb a public meeting by
leaving for home before the meeting is
dismissed or adjourned in due form.

We cannot afford under any circum-
stances to be other than courteous; and
we cannot afford to let the opportunity
slip of teaching our children to be cour-
teous. "Please" and "thank you" and a
thoughtful regard for the rights of
others, have much to do in softening
down the rough edges which more or
less frequently we run butt against in
everyday life. It costs but little to be
courteous.

IT IS ONLY FAIR.

It is only fair, now we have here in
Arlington excellent water for drinking
and culinary purposes, that we should
say so. Heretofore there has been no
little grumbling about the miserable
water that Arlington has furnished her
people; and the water commissioners,
patient and long-suffering to the last
have borne up under much adverse and
unjust criticism with rare christian
grace. The Enterprise has sometimes
grumbled when it has been compelled
to slake its thirst by a glass of muddy
water. But Messrs. Water Commis-
sioners let bygones be bygones. We are
willing to forgive you a thousand times
over, and beg your pardon for whatever
we may have hastily said, now that we
have water so pure and limpid that it is
a luxury nearly or quite equal to "the
nectar that Jupiter sips." Write down
that man as a chronic kicker who will
now persist in finding fault with the
drinking water of Arlington. We now
have excellent water, which can but be
a favorable advertisement for our town as
a home locality. With good air and
with pure water. Together with the
blessed sunshine, Arlington will neces-
sarily be brimful and running over with
health.

THAT BROOKLYN REVIVAL.

That Brooklyn religious revival which
is now being conducted by the Rev. Dr.
Broughton of Atlanta, Georgia, if he is
correctly reported, is an out and out
disgrace to all civilization and to every
shade of christianity. The rev. doctor's
venom and spleen seem to be especially
directed against Harvard university,
and then generally against the Unitarian
denomination. This firebrand let loose
from the south declared the other day
from one of the pulpits in the "city of
churches" that a majority of our higher
educational institutions of learning both
north and south are "going to hell at
the rate of a mile a minute." And it
may be said that his entire rant is much
after the above idiotic and wicked man-
ner. And now because the Rev. Dr.
Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's in
Brooklyn, has seen fit to withdraw his
co-operation from a religious revival so
manifestly outrageous in its treatment
of the so-called liberal churches, the
Rev. Dr. Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette
avenue Presbyterian church, unloads
himself as follows: "I am at a loss to
know why Dr. Parker objected to Dr.
Broughton's opinion of the Unitarian
church, which certainly is not a church
founded on the truth. I suppose he was
opposed to any one making an attack
on another church. Of course we did
not expect the Unitarians to join in our
movement, for we are believers in the
truth, and they do not believe in the
truth any more than the men who cruci-
fied Jesus Christ."

"For we are believers in the truth!"
Dr. Gregg talks like the Pharisee of old
He has evidently forgotten about the
poor publican. The Rev. Dr. Gregg
owes not only an apology to the Unitarian
church for his unchristian allega-
tion, but he owes as well an apology to
the entire christian world.

We do not for a moment hesitate to
say that God is dishonored and religion
made a reproach by the present man-
agement of the Brooklyn revival. Why
will men persist in losing their heads in
working as they think for the Master's
cause? Any intelligent man or woman
ought to be ashamed to become converted
under the preaching of such a foolhardy
fanatic as is the Rev. Dr. Broughton.
There can be only one outcome to the
Brooklyn revival, and that must be, as
now carried on, an ignominious failure.
It ought to fail, and the quicker the
better. While we believe in the largest
religious liberty, yet it should be made
a penal offense for one to defame any
christian denomination, as the Rev. Dr.
Broughton is doing.

Arlington has much for which to be
grateful in its christian ministry. Here
the Baptists, Congregationalists, Episco-
palians, Unitarians and Universalists
stand together in every good word and
work, and side by side preach from the
same pulpit whenever the occasion may
demand a unity of force. We hope to
see the time soon come when our Catho-
lic friends and the Protestant denomina-
tion will be willing to kneel at the same
altar on all special occasions for public
worship. We say again that Arlington
is peculiarly fortunate in her christian
ministry. The Rev. Dr. Broughton
would get his "ticket of leave man" in-
stantly were he to come to Arlington
with his declamatory denunciations and
anathemas against any one of the chris-
tian denominations; and even the Rev.
Dr. Gregg would receive a cool recep-
tion by our churches unless he should
without loss of time, beg the pardon of
christian men and women everywhere
for the gross and altogether libelous
assault he has made upon such men as
the sainted James Freeman Clarke,
Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Rev. Dr.
Edward Everett Hale, the Rev. Dr.
Robert Collyer and a host of others
with whom the Rev. Dr. Gregg will be
compelled to spend a whole eternity in
heaven. Why should professedly chris-
tian men and women make fools of
themselves? "God is not mocked."

MEASLES, DID YOU SAY?

Well, if there is any one infantile
disease with which we are a good deal
familiar, it is the measles; for haven't
we had them up at "our house," thick
and a good many of them in a row? We
We have gone through with all the

patience we could command, the incuba-
tion period, followed by the period of
invasion, in which there were pyrexia
and a rapid pulse and inflammation of
the mucus membrane wherever such
membrane could be found, and then
finally appeared those ornamental small
colored papillae, which according to a
mathematical law arrange themselves in
curvilinear form. O, you can't tell us
anything about the measles, for our five
grandchildren for the past two weeks
have been to us an objective lesson of
that measly multitudinous host. Dur-
ing the itching, fevered moments of the
little ones, haven't we patted them to
sleep and sung to them in our own way
from "Poor Nellie Gray" up to that
prayer meeting hymn—

"Youth is the time to serve the Lord,
The time to ensure the great reward."

O, yes, we have been there, and so we
write intelligently of things that we do
know from A to Z. The measles is a
germ that is constantly on the hunt for
sweet innocent childhood. With no
delicacy of feeling this miserable little
formite does not hesitate to first invade
the mouth and then at last to take pos-
session of the entire person. In former
days the measles especially gloried in
withholding water from the parched
lips of its victims. Do you suppose we
shall ever forget that darkened room up
in New Hampshire, where we lay for
days dying of thirst, with the measles
glorying in pouring hot saffron tea down
our fevered throat! Now, thanks to a
more intelligent system of medicine,
one may have his fill of good cold water
in spite of the measly tribe. The measles
are wickedly exacting in their
demands, for, not satisfied with the five
children, they finally laid their itching
hands on the nurse girl, so as to round
out by actual count a full half dozen.
Yes, we have surely had the measles at
29 Academy street, and now we exclaim
with Shakespeare:

"So shall my lungs
Coin words till their decay, against those
measles,
Which we disdain."

BRYAN IN BOSTON.

We know that Bryan was in Boston on
Tuesday, for we were there in the even-
ing to hear him in Mechanics' hall as
he discoursed upon the political outlook
of the country. It was through the
courtesy of Mr. Wm. H. Nolan of the
Boston Globe that we had a platform
ticket, so that we were within hand's-
reach of the brilliant leader of the
national democracy as he eloquently
depicted our unfortunate departure from
the principles of the immortal Jefferson,
Jackson and Abraham Lincoln.

Mechanics' hall, with a seating ca-
pacity of fifteen thousand, was filled to
overflowing, and every man and woman
of this vast multitude was there to hear
William J. And yet the crowd was
compelled to sit for two long hours and
listen to George Fred Williams, ex Gov-
ernor John P. Altgeld of Illinois and
Congressman John J. Lentz of Ohio, all
of whom spoke in an entertaining way
before Bryan put in his appearance. It
is a mistake in every instance to bring
on a long list of speakers at any politi-
cal meeting, keeping back the star of
the evening until the last hour. How-
ever, the audience was patient and at-
tentive in its hearing of Williams, Alt-
geld and Lentz, all the while unques-
tionably praying for the coming of the
great western orator. At ten o'clock
Bryan made his appearance, when an
overwhelming and deafening outburst
of applause made it evident that the
"conquering hero" had materialized in
bodily form.

We do not propose to reproduce any
portion of Mr. Bryan's speech. The
people are already familiar with his dis-
cussion of the 16 to 1 business, and with
what he has to say of trusts and imperi-
alism. It is the man in whom we are
most interested. Being so immediately
near him during his outpour of elo-
quence and argument, we sized him up
under the most favorable surroundings.
Bryan is manifestly a product of the
growing and enthusiastic west. With a
sturdy and compact physique, he is able
to endure until the last gun is fired.
We'll venture that he has a digestion
that puts hope and trust in the ascen-
dency. All things must to him have a
radiant halo, because he is able to eat
three square meals a day and then lie
down to pleasant dreams. He has about
him all the freshness and vigor of west-
ern life. With all the freedom and
stretch of those western prairies, William
J. Bryan lets himself loose in public
speech. Of great magnetic power, he
draws his audience close about him.
Familiar with his subject, he does not
hesitate for lack of earnest, forcible ex-
pression. As a public speaker, he must
be classed among the first. Of untiring
energy, he keeps on doing when many
another would surrender the field. As a
leader of the national democracy, Wil-
liam J. Bryan has no second. His
nomination for the Presidency is a fore-
gone conclusion, and without a question
the issues of the coming campaign will
be 16 to 1, trusts and imperialism.

A COWARDLY ACT.

That was a cowardly act which shot
down Gobel of Kentucky on Tuesday as
he was making his way to the capitol
building in Frankfort. Kentucky by
this wicked, shameful deed has brought
dishonor and disgrace not only upon the
state, but upon the entire national re-
publican party. The democratic party
will add to its numbers through the
deadly assassination of Gobel.

Just as we are well through with the
century discussion, Arlington finds her-
self busy with the authorities determin-
ing whether the term "measles," is of
the singular or plural number. Mr.
William E. Wood, who is well posted on
everything "that cuts ice," and who is
well up in his grammar, insists that
"measles" is of the singular number,
and we must in referring to this disease
of the children say "it" instead of
"those," and there are those in Arling-
ton scholarly in their attainments who
agree with Mr. Wood. And yet we be-
lieve, with heart, soul and mind the
common noun, "measles," is plural in its
number, and chiefly for the reason that
the disease represents an invading host.
They are in every way multitudinous.
They have in and about them the singu-
lar, and the Greek dual, and the plural
number all combined. If only singular
in number the measles could not attack
all the children of a neighborhood at one
and the same time. The truth is that
they are not only plural, but they are
altogether too plural. While we quite
agree with you, Mr. Wood, that it is not
"those" molasses, still we insist that it
is "those" abominable measles.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Postmaster Blanchard, if you please.

George I. Doe is the man for assessor.

A wise choice, gentlemen of the school
board.

Who said discord in the school com-
mittee?

At last reports Gov. Goebel of Ken-
tucky was gaining.

British losses grow each day, but the
wiley Boers don't care.

FOR SALE.

A square piano in fine condition. Price \$35
if sold at once. Address box 133, Arlington. It

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A first-class tenement with all modern im-
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I secure first class board and right prices.
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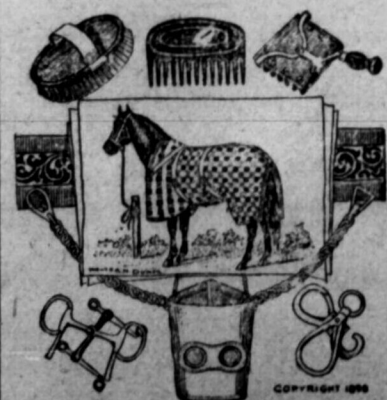
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Sheets, Feed Bags, Curry Combs
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everything that is necessary for
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use we have in the latest styles,
and with all the new improvements.
Our stock of harness and horse
hardware is complete.

Arlington Harness Co Fowle's Block, Arlington

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Sunday, Feb 4, Septuagesima.

The silver cup won by Geo. Baxter is a handsome one.

The Boston Ice Co. is fast filling their houses with 12-inch ice.

Mrs. Yeames is visiting friends and taking a much-needed rest at Waban.

Mr. Bodenstein and family have moved from 755 Mass. avenue to Central street.

The "explanation" didn't come, so by default the verdict is against the defendant.

At the Universalist church tomorrow at 10 a. m., the communion service will be observed.

Whittemore of quinine tonic fame is the man who not only lets but makes your hair grow.

The children are getting back again to the public schools. The measles are loosening their grip.

Monday evening Messrs. Baxter and Dale will meet to decide upon another contest in pool playing.

Miss Langley will hold her next assembly of the dancing series in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening.

Immense crowds have enjoyed the ice skating this week. Last Sunday the pond was fairly black with people.

The regular meeting of the Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge will be held on Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Russell & Teel of the Arlington Sea Food Market are right up to date. There is nothing in the fish line they don't have.

Prof. Cummings will give his third lecture of the present series next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in Pleasant Hall.

Post 36 will be largely represented at the meeting of the Massachusetts Department to be held in Faneuil hall on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Dr. Watson announces as his subject at the people's service tomorrow night: "The power that wins." All are welcome, 7.15 is the hour.

The Boston Globe has no reporter who "gets there" more promptly than Mr. Wm. H. Nolan. Nothing that is new escapes Mr. Nolan.

Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh spoke at the Cambridgeport Universalist church last Sunday morning, in connection with the exercises of young peoples' day.

Mr. Elbridge Sawyer severed his connection with J. O. Holt on Saturday last, and will take a rest before entering business again in the near future.

Evening meeting at the Universalist church tomorrow, conducted by the young people. Subject: "Purity in public life;" leader: Mr. Jas. Kimball.

Mr. Rodney J. Hardy of Lake street was an honored guest on Tuesday of the Bryan club of Boston at the dinner given William J. Bryan at the American house.

Veritas lodge is to give a whist party on Monday evening, Feb. 26, in G. A. R. hall. The whist parties of this association are always pleasant and interesting.

The historical room in Robbins library will be open for the reception of guests and contributions on Wednesday afternoon of next week from two till five o'clock.

The Board of Survey will give a public hearing at the Selectmen's room on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in regard to the extension of Gray street to Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Miss Marguerite Turner and Miss Alice Grey sail today from New York for Naples. They are to visit Rome, where they purpose to spend some time.

Mr. Herbert H. Yeames is so far recovered from his recent serious illness of pneumonia as to be out of doors. He expects to resume his duties at the Diocesan house, Boston, next week.

Messrs. Knowles & Marden are at home in the plumbing line, and, besides, they are at the front in furnaces, ranges, steam, hot water, gas fixtures and kitchen furnishings.

Spy pond was alive with skaters on Wednesday afternoon. It was estimated there were twenty-five hundred boys and girls and men and women making their "2.40" over the tempting ice.

Tomorrow evening the Christian Endeavorers of the Pleasant street Congregational church will discuss the topic, "Things that endure." Mr. Prescott C. Mills will lead the meeting.

Tomorrow morning at the Universalist church, the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, will speak on the first article of the new creed of the denomination, "The universal Fatherhood of God."

Leonard H. Payne of the Monument View store, who has been seriously ill at his home during the past week, is at present much better. We hope to see Mr. Payne well upon his feet at an early date.

Don't forget that Mr. Charles Gott, the carriage builder at 450 Mass. avenue, is busy every day in the week, and for the excellent reason that he does thorough work. Mr. Gott attends to all orders promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Devereaux and Miss Helen Wyman were present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan J. Wetherley's parents, on Thursday, Jan. 25, at their home on West thirty-ninth street, New York.

The Rev. Mr. Yeames will preach in St. John's church tomorrow morning. There will be a celebration of the holy communion. The Rev. Francis A. Foxcroft of St. Paul's, Beaumont, will preach in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

One of taking features of the fourth annual still hunt to be given in Menotomy hall on Tuesday evening by the Menotomy Fish and Game club, will be the cake-walk between Atkinson and Law. N. J. Hardy furnishes the cake.

I. E. Robinson & Co., Post Office Block, have constantly on hand a full stock of goods. You never catch the above firm wanting in any department of their line of trade. Robinson & Co. deal in the best, and sell for the lowest cash prices.

Prof. McVane of Harvard university will deliver a lecture in the Town hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Arlington Improvement association, on the British-Boer war. The Woman's club has received a special invitation to attend. The public are cordially invited.

The A. V. F. A. met last evening and held an interesting meeting. Various matters of business pertaining to matters and the 19th of April were discussed. The committee on the ball made a report, and it showed the association cleared about \$200, a goodly sum, considered its being so near to the Relief's bail.

The program in the art department of the Woman's Club, arranged by Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge, Mrs. Benjamin A. Norton and Mrs. G. W. Sears, brought out much interest at the meeting held in G. A. R. hall on Thursday afternoon. Miss Frances Emerson of Lynn gave a talk, illustrated, on the "Venice of Today."

Miss Ida G. Law and her brother, Joseph Law, attended on Monday evening the anniversary of the Newtowne club at its house in Cambridge. The brilliant dance was enjoyed, and so was the elaborate dinner. The entertainment was rendered by the Redpath bureau, of which Miss Ida G. Law is business manager.

Road Commissioner S. E. Kimball returned from his ten weeks' visit, with his daughter, Mrs. Crosby, in Northern Texas, on Saturday. Mrs. Kimball is to remain with the daughter until April, when Mrs. Crosby will accompany her home for a visit. Mr. Kimball reports an enjoyable time. We are glad to see him back again.

The ladies of the members of the A. V. F. A. are to have an entertainment on or about Thursday, March 1, to be followed by a collation. The ladies are to present the association with a beautiful silk parade flag. Those in charge of subscriptions are meeting with great success. As usual, Melville Haskell is back of the movement.

The Arlington Historical society held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in Pleasant hall. A good audience was present. Mr. Rawson compared agricultural methods which were in vogue thirty and forty years ago with those of today. Mr. Rawson's paper was entertaining and instructive. The thanks of the society were voted Mr. Rawson.

As we sat the other day in Robbins library with book in hand, in came Mr. Joshua G. Dodge to look over the latest magazines. It is with pleasure that we mention this incident, for in spite of however many years, he has youth on his side who retains his grip on the world of letters. Mr. Dodge, nearly 86 years old, is frequently to be seen in Robbins library.

A call the other day at the study of the Rev. Mr. Fister on Gray street, found the worthy pastor of the Universalist church hard at work on his manuscript. The Rev. Mr. Fister, however, is never so busy that he will not cheerfully give a moment to a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Fister have a delightful home, which fact enters largely into their successful church work.

We hope to see the time soon come in Arlington and throughout Massachusetts when teachers in our public schools shall be elected, if competent, for life, or during faithful and efficient service, and when they shall be made an important factor in the general and supervisory management of the schools. Of this we shall editorially write in a near issue of the Enterprise.

The "fourth annual still hunt" of the Menotomy Fish and Game club will be held in Menotomy hall on Tuesday evening—moose call at 6 o'clock p. m. The card reads, "Grub ready by the celebrated guide, N. J. Hardy, at 8 o'clock." "Bring your sleeping bag and stay all night." We are under obligations to Mr. A. A. Tilden for a card of invitation. Thanks, we'll be there.

We have just received from Charles P. Ladd, Jr., an Arlington boy, but now a member of Co. B 46th Infantry, a copy of The New Orient, a weekly newspaper published at Manila, where Mr. Ladd is now doing brave service for his country. Arlington people will be glad to learn of Mr. Ladd, a man who never shows the white feather, and who is loyal to every good and worthy cause. The Enterprise extends its greetings and best wishes to Mr. Ladd.

Doesn't "come in" posted on one's private grounds surrounding the house look better and sound better than "no trespassing" and "beware of dogs" printed in large letters? It was only the other day that we were about to pull the bell of an Arlington home when, catching a glimpse of the "no trespassing" command and the "beware of dogs," we concluded that "discretion is the better part of valor," and so we indefinitely adjourned our proposed call.

Warren A. Peirce and his sons Warren and Horace, Charles Gott, Eugene Chapman and other friends spent last week at Camp Arlington, on the Concord river. It was a jolly company, the members of which had lots of fun. The "boys" took along sufficient bait to appease the hunger of every fish in Concord river, so we conclude there was a big haul made. Camp Arlington has become distinguished as one of the few spots on earth where one may have a rattling good time without let or hindrance.

On Thursday evening, in the pool room of M. E. Callahan, Mass. avenue, Messrs. Baxter and Dale pitted themselves against each other for the third time. There was a large and interested group of spectators, who eagerly watched what was undoubtedly a fine play by these two amateur experts. At the close the score stood: Baxter 100, Dale 82. In the first game, played on Jan. 18, Dale beat Baxter 100 to 56, and in the second, played Jan. 25, Baxter beat Dale 100 to 92. Thus, out of the three games, Baxter proved the victor.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayer of 22 Moore place a ten pound girl on Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. Mr. Mayer is the son of Sgt.-general D. Mayer of Richmond, Va., United States minister to South America, and a member of U. S. Grant's staff during the Civil war. Mr. Mayer is a theatrical manager of note, and has a company on the road, besides being connected with the Gem theatre in Lynn. Mrs. Fred Smith of Bar Harbor, Me., mother of Mrs. Mayer, arrived on Thursday morning to take care of her daughter. Both Mrs. Mayer and the welcome daughter are doing nicely, and have the best wishes of their many friends.

It is with pleasure that we refer our readers to the advertisement in this issue of Miner L. H. Leavitt, the druggist at the corner of Mass. avenue and Mystic street. Mr. Leavitt was for six years secretary of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association, is a prominent member of the American Pharmaceutical association, and for several years was president of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and is now one of its trustees. Mr. Leavitt had at one time charge of the laboratory of one of the largest wholesale drug houses in New England. For ten years he was the proprietor and manager of a drug store in Boston. Mr. Leavitt is a professional in the line of medicines. Read his advertisement.

Mr. Thomas Morton of Spring street passed from this life suddenly last Monday morning. He was in his usual health in the morning, and while sitting in a chair just before going to his work out-doors, he lost consciousness and in a few minutes passed away. Services were held at the house on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Harry Fay Fister and Rev. F. A. Oney of Nashua, N. H., a former pastor of the Universalist church, officiating. Mr. Morton was one of the older settlers of Arlington, having lived here the most of his seventy-four years. He was noted as a hard worker, accomplishing wonders with his farm. He died as he would like, in the harness, without the loss of a day. He leaves two sons, Edward, who, with his family, lives opposite, and Everett, who lives at home. Mrs. Morton died some eighteen years ago.

Moseley's cycle store is undergoing a thorough renovating, preparatory to the grand opening which will take place Feb. 22. The walls are being tinted a light blue, with a dark blue border, making a pleasing effect. A large addition is being added to the workroom, the new building being 25x25, with Gratto & Gameter the builders. Mr. Moseley was unable to get the large addition he desired for his repair shop, but the new room will be of decided advantage, as his business is growing rapidly. A new and commodious office has been put in the rear of the store. Many other alterations are to be made to make room for an extensive line of golf and sporting goods. Mr. Underwood is surely making this branch store a grand success, he having the push and hustle which few managers possess.

Tomorrow morning occurs the tenth anniversary of the Rev. S. C. Bushnell's pastorate over the the Pleasant street Congregational church. Mr. Bushnell after completing his collegiate and theological course at Yale, became pastor of the First Congregational church in New Bedford, where he remained for eleven years. From New Bedford he came to Arlington, where for ten years he has constantly grown in the love and esteem of his people. Mr. Bushnell, both as a pastor and a citizen of the town, ranks among the first. Of pleasing address, it is always a pleasure to approach him. He doesn't allow his theology to put him on one side and apart from this lower world of ours. He has to do with men and women, and uniformly does he prove himself a man among men. Unlike the erratic Rev. Dr. Broughton of Brooklyn fame, and the Rev. Dr. Gregg of the "city of churches," Mr. Bushnell recognizes that there are christian men and women in every religious denomination. Theological fences are not so high as to shut out the world and heaven from Mr. Bushnell's intelligent and sensible vision. Mr. Bushnell's tenth anniversary finds him with a strong and loving hold upon his people, and upon the people of the town.

Through the courtesy of Road Commissioner S. E. Kimball, we were taken through the seven large ice houses of the Cambridge Ice company, located alongside Spy pond, and of which company Mr. Asa Durgin is president, and Mr. Horace Durgin, Mr. Winfield Scott Durgin and Mr. S. E. Kimball stockholders therein. This company began its ice cutting on Wednesday, on the afternoon of which day we visited the houses, and watched with interest the process of cutting. First the ice is marked off with a groove into squares of 44 inches, then follows the 4 inch groove

or plough, then the 6 inch, then the 8 inch groove. The cakes are put into the ice houses by machinery, being conveyed along inclined tracks. It is an interesting sight as the cakes make their way to the several departments of the several ice houses. The company has nearly 200 men employed in the storing of this ice. The company puts in somewhere about 50,000 tons. Spy pond ice has been shown by analysis to be the purest ice in the market.

A dog-fight up to the teeth occurred on Wednesday morning right in front of police headquarters. When the fight was assuming a serious nature, Officer Barry stepped in to part the maddened curs. Officer Barry never backs down when he undertakes to quell a disturbance, and so he didn't back down in this instance. He parted the dogs, and sent them on their way homeward with their tails between their legs, but Mr. Barry only escaped an ugly bite by reason of the thickness of his shoe. At this writing his left shoe shows the deep imprint of the dog's incisors. It is a singular fact, and yet not so singular after all (for who does not take a sort of grim satisfaction in seeing a dog-fight?) that several of our Arlington men doing business in Boston missed their morning train that they might see the fight through. It was the Boston poet, Sprague, who wrote that even the good man will shut his Bible to see a dog-fight. Human nature is, indeed, the same the world over.

In a pleasant interview on Thursday with the newly-elected member of the School committee, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, we were confirmed in our opinion formed from what we had previously learned of Mrs. Hornblower, as one especially interested in educational subjects, methods and results. She must necessarily be familiar with our public schools, as she has been a pupil in all their grades, from the primary up through the High school, from which latter she is a graduate. In addition to the years of personal experience Mrs. Hornblower has had as a pupil under our local system of instruction, she has now three children being educated in the Arlington schools, so that she is drawn closely to them in a twofold way. It is fortunate for our people that the School committee keeps in closest touch with the education of the children through that "experience" which the Bible declares "is the best schoolmaster." The School committee and Board of Selectmen have made a fortunate selection in their choice of a member of the board to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Peatfield. Mrs. Hornblower will add much to the supervisory management of our schools.

Notwithstanding the snow-storm, Dr. Watson found a large congregation present to hear him at the Baptist church on Sunday night. The chorus singing was strong, and the familiar and rousing hymns were much enjoyed by the people. The preacher's sermon was based upon the familiar scripture in Matt. vii. 24-27, about the wise and foolish builders, building their houses, the first upon the rock, the second upon the sand. Dr. Watson said that the passage was the culmination of the sermon on the mount. In treating it one instinctively would reach back through the sermon to note its nature and drift, though Christ called it not a sermon, but a set of "sayings." Its first word was noteworthy, "Blessed!" Thus the Master's teaching struck the sad-hearted and perplexed world joy-foremost. And this note of blessedness was never out of it. Persistently does he keep close to human nature just as it is, yet just as persistently does he insist upon all things in blessedness being possible to it. It is possible for men to be real in prayer, in charity, in making themselves the saving salt of human society, lighted lamps for its guidance. In keeping the golden rule, and holding down the emphasis in life upon the best and holiest values. In shedding anxiety by taking God as our father, and seeking the character that is most like his, some men cast away theology and creed, and say that they will live by this sermon on the mount, as if it were smoother and easier going—not making such heavy demands upon them. But the soul of sound theology is here, and none of its standards is higher or severer than this: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." That would not be a bad text for the entire sermon. Reality is its unvarying demand, and as it gets down to its strong conclusion, we are not surprised to find that its last leaf, on which our text is written, is virtually the doctrine of character: the character that stands every test and storm. Notice that it goes in couples. Two ways, two trees, two worshippers and two builders. The broad way to waste and destruction: the narrow door to the abundant life. The good tree yielding good fruit: the corrupt tree bearing evil fruit. The man who worships with his ejaculations, and he who worships by doing what God says. The man who builds his character-house upon the solid bed rock: and he who builds his upon the shifting sand. Just in this striking figure of the two builders Jesus discloses what he thinks of his own sermon. Nothing is more vital as a test than this: What a man thinks in his heart about the principles that are supposedly his. What the orator thinks about his own contention. What the preacher really thinks about his doctrine: whether it grips his soul as well as his lungs and

(Continued on page 4.)

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